TTY PAYS HONOR TO WASHINGTON

Observance of Birthday of Father of His Country Unusually Fervid

FLAGS SEEN EVERYWHERE

Patriotic Demonstration Equals Outburst on Eve of War With Spain

Not since February 22, 1898, when flags, sif-masted in tribute to the martyrs of the Maine, were flung again to pole-ton wer a war-apprehensive city, has Philadelphia witnessed such a patriotic observance of Washington's Birthday as that which dawned this morning.

Over municipal buildings, on Government structures and ships of war, from business and private houses, the Stars and Siripes today floated in tri-colored glory. praped in windows or festooned about pictures of the Father of His Country, the national emblem met the gaze of every Philadelphian and inspired his patriotism. On'the trembling vergs of one of those

"entangling alliances" against which the final public utterance of the first President warned his hearers and their posterity, the symbol of a "government of the people, by the people and for the people" typified in by the people and for the people" typified in a special manner the universal and out-spoken reverence of a patriotic city to him who for seven years it had been proud to call its "First Citizen." HOLIDAY GENERALLY OBSERVED

Philadelphia is not confining its com-memoration of Washington's Birthday to merc lavishness of red, white and blue ting. As a general holiday the occasion is being observed. Banking houses and stock exchanges are closed, while the hum of industry is stilled. In the schools, both public and private, exercises of a patriotic tharacter are instilling into youthful minds the lessons and precepts of him who was, and more than ever is "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his

The Boy Scouts, with the early training of Washington as one of their organizaof Washington as the of their organiza-tion's aims and his life as an example, next Saturday will make their annual pilgrim-age to the scene of Washington's greatest trial, the Valley Forge camp ground.

Among the "children of a larger growth" the University Day exercises in the Academy of Music hold first place in Philadelphia's commemorative program. The First City Troop, pioneer of American mili-tary bodies, will parade afoot late today over its historic route, the annual Washington's Birthday dinner following their return to the armory.

The Grand Army posts throughout the city, essisted by camps of the Sons of Vetwill hold exercises in their balls, while the Society of the Cincinnati, founded by Washington and his officers, will give a linner. A reception by the Sons of the Revolution at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania this evening will draw many itizens of note to join in the day's ob-

Local celebrations by the Patriotic Order Sons of America will be a feature of the headquarters of the subordinate camp:

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Of all the events scheduled for tonight that

of the Knights of Columbus to be held in the Metropolitan Opera House promises to stand most prominent. Judge Thomas H. Dowd, of the Municipal Court of Massa-chusetts, will be the orator, and the at-tendance of more than 500 city officials, Judges and prominent citizens has been asaddition to the members of Philadelphia Councils of

This feature of the celebration of Washington's Birthday is nation-wide in its observance, similar exercises being held today in thirty-flue principal cities of the Union under the auspices of the fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus.

Dinner at the Hotel Walton will afford the live wires of the Jovian League their sphortunity to join in the more festive side opportunity to join in the more festive side of the holiday, while numerous other social affairs have been scheduled by platriotic and fraternal organizations.

NEWSPAPER MEN ACCUSED AS SPIES AGAINST U. S.

American Reporters Said to Have Photographed Fortifications to Be Given to Germany

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. - George Vaux Bacon, an American reporter, whose de-tention in England revealed an alleged plot whereby American newspapermen were to England to obtain information for the German Government, photographed forts in this country with a moving picture machine before he sailed for England, Fed-

This revelation and the publication of the names of two other reporters involved came today, as it was announced that the Federal Grand Jury had been called to meet tomorrow, instead of Tuesday as scheduled, to probe the plots.

Charles W. Wunenberg and Albert A. Sander, now under arrest here as organizers of the band of American "observers" in Britain will be stored.

Britain will be the starting point of the Grand Jury action. It is understood Bacon will be brought here to testify against the two, as it is reported he revealed to British authorities the operation of the spy system. Charles E. Hastings and Rutledge Rutherford are said to be under observation in Holland. The names of four other men now said to be in England have not been revealed. An eighth "agent," Federal authorities report, is under observation in Copenhagen, while an alleged assistant of agen, while an alleged assistant of ander is being sought in New York.

Last of Noted Pott Family Dies

POTTSVILLE, Pa. Feb. 22.—Miss mma Pott, granddaughter of John Pott. as founder of Pottsville, died last night in the house in which she was born and which the family had occupied since 1829. She was the last of the family and was about eventy-two years old. Miss Pott was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and was interested in its charities. She was a member of the Mahantongo Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution and of the Daughters of 1812, and was a founder and member of the State and was a founder and member of the State and was a founder and member of the state of the stat member of the Shakespeare and Ruskin Clubs and of the Schuylkill County Historcal Society. She was a member of the schuylkill Anti-Tuberculosis Society. Her er was a ploneer iron manufacturer.

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"SLEEPWELL" WINDOW

"MEDICAL ETHICS" NOT

Philadelphia Physicians Discuss Case of Man Facing Electrocution for Murder

SCRANTON DOCTOR'S PLEA

Attorney for Condemned Quotes Alleged Statement That Malpractice Caused Death

"Medical ethics" may never operate to arevent justice in the view of Philadelphia physicians interviewed today about the case reported from Harrisburg where it was said that "medical ethics" would be respon-sible for the electrocution of a condemned murderer The case is this

Nelson faces electrocution for a anna Neison faces electrocution for a murder committed in Wyoming County.

Dr. C. R. Thompson, of Scranton, told Governor Brumbaugh and Attorney General Brown that Neison's victim died, not of wounds caused by him, but from malprae-

tics of another physician.

But Doctor Thompson refuses to reveal the name of the physician because, he says, it would be a violation of "medical ethics," so the murderer's attorney reports to the State Board of Pardons.

Philadelphia physicians say that "medical ethics" never may be allowed to stand in favor of the guilty.

DOCTOR JUMPS VIEW Said Dr. Henry D. Jump. 4634 Chester avenue, president of the County Medical

There is nothing in medical ethics to keep Doctor Thompson from telling the truth. If he has knowledge of an illegal s his function to assist the State. should think any other attitude would cause him to be held in contempt of the law, "I never before heard of medical ethics

being used as a shield to prevent justice hiding the facts."

Doctor Jump quoted from section 3, chapter 1, of the Book of Kildes (Physician Patient) issued by the American

to the Patient) issued by the American Medical Association.

"The obligation of secrecy extends beyond the period of professional services. None of the privacles of individual or domestic life, no infimity or disposition or flaw of character observed during medical attendance, should ever be divulged by the ysician except when imperatively required by the laws of the State.

issue, but the principle cited in the last phrase would apply equally here. There is no rule in the ethics of our profession to protect a professional brother when he has mmitted a crime.

Doctor Jump emphasized that he was commenting purely on a theoretical propo-sition; that he had no knowledge of the actual faces in this case, and knew them only as reported. But he said very planly that if the facts are as reported, then it is the duty of boctor Thompson, of Scranton, to tell who is the physican guilty of man to tell who is the physician guilty of mal-

SUSPECTS LAWYER'S COUP ner of Health Dr. Sam

uel G. Dixon did not think the matter called for comment, because, he said, it was not right to bring the matter of "medical ethics" sinto the discussion until the facts in the case were proved. He was inclined to view the proceeding as an attorney's eleventh-hour attempt in behalf of a client, arguing that if there was any malpractice should have been brought out in court when the man had his trial and not when it was too late to exhume the body of the victim, which, he said, in all probability,

was decomposed by now.
"However," he supplemented, "there is nothing in medical ethics to prevent Doctor Thompson from giving the name of the physician supposed to have been guilty of malpractice, if there was any."

Dr. William S. Wray, secretary of the

County Medical Society, looked at the mat-ter as did Doctor Dixon, saying there was no reason for any expression of opinion until the facts as reported were proved. He added, though, that "medical ethics" don't make a point of defending guilty men.

BOMB WRECKS CHICAGO SALOON: ROUTS TENANTS

Damages Buildings for Blocks Around. Nearby Residents in Panic. Political Feud Cause

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—A bomb placed in the rear of Barney Grogan's saloon, West Van Buren street and Racine avenue, expicded early today, wrecking the place and damaging buildings for blocks around. Tenants of seventy-two flats in the building. thrown into a panic, rushed into the streets in night clothes fearing a repetition of the recent Ghetto district disaster in which a score of persons lost their lives.

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Grogan is an influential politician and was known as an ally of Mike de Pike Heitler, now under arrest in the vice ring grafts.

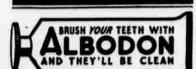
Political enemies are blamed by Grogan for the explosion.

SHOOTS WIFE; ENDS OWN LIFE Leaps From Bed After Violent Quar

rel and Wields Gun BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 22.-Leaping

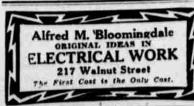
from his bed after a violent argument with his wife early today. Michael Clarke, twen-ty-three years old, seized a pistol, shot her four times, and then fired a bullet into his own heart. He died instantly.

Mrs. Clarke, who is only seventeen years old, is in a critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, and her chances of recovery, the surgeons say, are slim.



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STAGE INDORSES TABOO AT ODDS WITH JUSTICE OF SOCIETY ON COCKTAIL

Actress Who Has "Tipsy" Role in Current Play Classifies



MISS EDNA HIBBERD Actress in "Fair and Warmer," who can display a "bun" without drinking a single cocktail. She is opposed to drinking.

The "Society Bun"—it is buttered with care, And, speaking the truth, it is burdly bad fare:
But all of its coating of laugh-starting fun Can't cover the fact that it's merely a "Bun."

Consider the "Society Bun," the female variety if you will, and know this: That souses of this general variety are of many, many kinds; that is, if you ejend enough time in the co-educational refreshment trenches along the Rialto you can learn to call these "brannigans" by name so that they come to you like pets.

Miss Edna Hibberd, whose part in "Fair and Warmer" calls upon her to envelop one quart of cocktails at each performance, is against drinking, and gained her expert-ness in the delineation of "Upsy" roles by visiting cafes religiously for almost two years and noting 'Society' in its cups. In summing up her experience tersely Miss Hibberd says, "It was awful." Then she

"I understand that they are having a campaign in this city to stop the use of inoxicating liquor among society well. I'm glad they are laying off the so-called "poor working girl" for a while. There was a time when I thought that the girls who worked in a mill for a living would furnish the best examples of the gro-tesqueness and unloveliness of female tip-pling. But I found they were all pretty nearly the same—divided into two pitiful

classes—the giggling division and the fight-ing bunch. They have nothing much to conceal-no one expects much from them, and they let loose you might say. But with the upper strata of female wine bibbers it's different. Here's where you see the fun-where women try in public to conceal the fact that they have had sone too many

"Have you ever seen the heavy tippler among the women. I don't mean the especially copious drinker, but the one who acts like one of the international female spies of fiction when she's had a few. She is generally accompanied by a small hald man or by a heavy hald man, but seldom has her escort hair. After a few drinks she leans across the table and emphasizes points with her finger. She has even been known to hiss. But her end is always the same. She

hiss. But her end is always the same. She nearly always gets into an argument with the waiter over the food and is no longer interesting. Then she gets nasty.

"Then there's the silly 'chickens'—they are too common to be of much interest. They laugh and giggle and snort the afternoon or evening away over nothing. The 'gad' kind are more ridiculous. Sometimes I lose my faith in humanity,' says a blonde flapper with tears in her eyes. 'But these, Dolly,' says the young man with the square jaw and the picadility collar, 'don't lose your faith in me.' 'No." her eyes go up to his and, the waiter pulls up close-by, knowing that his help is needed.'

"The amateur vampire is a 'card,'"

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'aughed Miss Hibbard. "After a few rounds she stares 'vampiring' with all her might. She's liable to exclaim, 'O la-la.' if she's not stopped in time. The 'chicken'

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THE MOST DANGEROUS CLASS "But now and then," admitted Miss Hib-bert, "you really see a girl get what's known as a "stew on and be downright funny. She doesn't know what's happening to her and her amazement is the richest thing in the world from a humorous stand-point. People can tell you it's not funny at all, but those folks lack a sense of humor.

This I would classify as the most dangerous kind of girl drinkers, for she is not unattractive and, at first, won't drink enough to make her do anything rash."
"But Miss Hibberd," this was asked with a great deal of apprehension. "Those cocktails in the show, yknow—what kind of an effect—that is, what do you feel—or do you feel—or you feel-Miss Hibberd was in her dressing room-

She was clad in one of the most homeo-pathic glugham gowns that ever moved dawn a guict lane at sunset or climbed a

stile. "Ho, ho!" laughed little Miss Hibberd merrily. "I don't drink—those aren't cock-tails. As a matter of fact I'm clean against

BIBLE FOR EVERY SOLDIER

Mrs. C. M. Alexander, Wife of Evangelist, Leads Campaign

girls drinking from what I've seen of it That's the reason I told you of these im bibers—how ridiculous and fut'le they are.

Mrs. Charles M. Alexander is in Phila-Mrs. Charles M. Alexander is in Philla-delphia to spired the campaign of the Yorket Testament League, which whose to just a Bible in the outfit of every United States soldier. Mrs. Alexander, who was Miss Heien Cadhury, of Birmingham. Eng-land, organized the league in the rative city with way of her high school feends as its first members. More than 250,000 British soldiers have been enrolled sinces the opening of the war. the opening of the war.

Charles M. Alexander, the evangelist, who accompanies his wife in her campa re, spoke with her just night at a rally of the Bushness Women's Christian League in Calvary Presbyterian Church, Locust street above Fifteenth. More than 2,000,000 Bibles have been distributed since the movement began in 1998, at the time of the Torrey-Alexander cangelistic campaign.

DID HUSBAND DIE BEFORE DIVORCE? 'WIFE' SAYS SO

Woman Wants Soldier's Insurance and Courts Will Decide Question

CARBONDALE, Pa., Feb. 22. Mand H. Taylor, of this city, who was granted a divorce February 15, the day r husband. Hugh Taylor, a private in the filted States regular infantry was acci-tentially shot and killed at the New York squeduct, will have to fight in the courts o get Taylor's insurance and his share

property.
rs. Taylor says she was still the solher's wife when he met death, but Taylor's amily insist that she had been divorced x hours when he was killed. News dis-atches gave the time of Taylor's death 1 11 p. m.. The decree came down at

Taylor was shot while he and a comrade ere chasing two suspicious men from the aterway. The comrade stumbled, acciwaterway. The comrade stur dentally discharging his gun.

Police Court Chronicle

The fact that it was George Washing-ton's birthday caused Joe Madden to tell the truth—result one black eye, broken one lame car and ten days. It's a

short and swift story.

Joe had been out drinking with a number of the boys. When he started home it was without any sense of direction. But e followed his feet and the advice he followed his rest, and the advice of strangers met en route. Eventually he found himself facing the door of his domi-cile at Third and Reed streets. Where have you been?" asked Mrs.

"I've been out getting drunk with the boys," said Joe.
"I am still drunk and wish I was

Biff, bang, biff, said Mrs. Madden's fists. "Whang," said a rolling pin which she pread across Joe's nose. Then the door Joe remembered the revolving and then realized that a man in blue clothes was leading him through the

Magistrate Baker heard the story with "it's too had that the truth was thus rewarded." he said, "but for safety you bottor rest for ten days in the county prison."



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who thinks she's clever is a nuisance. She spouts bad French and abuses Harold Bell Wright in the open where he can't defend BLACK CAT PROVES GOOD DIAMOND DEALER AGAIN LUCK TO CASH DRAWER

Halts Saloonkeeper's March Homeward and Foils Unwelcome Guest

A black cat, running across the path of George McDonald early today, did not bring him bad luck at all, but saved him

McDonald, having just closed his saloon on the southeast corner of Fifteenth and line streets, was walking homeward when uddenly a black cat darted across his path, minowing, with its green eyes gleaming. It stopped and clawed at his leg. Itstead of running, the saloonkeeper remembered what a pest the rats were in his saloon. He nicked up the cat, went back and found a side door of his saloon

forced open
McDonald called Francis Kelly, a night
watchman, and Policeman Haggerty, who
dragged an intruder from behind the bar. He was Basil Luidurk, twenty-one years old, of 1530 Wood street. He had taken a revolver, but left \$53 in a drawer. He said he was bungry and out of work.

McDonald is looking for the eat, which disappeared in the excitement.

RESEARCH BUREAU BACKS SMALLER COUNCILS PLAN

"Measure Is Nonpartisan and Is Based on Experience of Other Cities"

No corporation of the size of Philadel phia can blind itself to the experience of other corporations, public and private, de-clares the Bureau of Municipal Research. in setting forth reasons why the smaller Councils' bill should pass. The arguments cited in this connection are that the meas-ure is strictly nonpartisan, is based on the experience of other American cities and of all private corporations—that 138 members constitute too large a board of directors, and that it gives responsive as well as responsible representative government.

Other points quoted are local representa-ion, loyalty to city as well as ward rep-sentation proportionate to ward populaon, retains ward integrity, prevents dual office holding by Councilmen, provides salary sufficient to affract excellent men and recognizes the fact that a good man's time is worth a lot to the rest of the citizens for whom he determines governmental

TARGET FOR REVOLVER

Broker Asserts He Was Shot at While Carrying Cash and Gems

The police are investigating the tale of Barney Reed, a diamond broker, of 248 North Franklin street, who says he was shot at last night as he was going through the hallway to his room carrying about \$10,000 worth of unset diamonds and money. Nathan Sandler, twenty-six years old, of the same address, was arrested and held under \$1000 bail for a further bearing March 1.

A note book which Reed carried in his pocket is responsible for his being only slightly injured, as the bullet which, he says, the assailant fired struck the book and plowed through this before it hit his Reed was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital slightly injured

White \$5900 in cash was found on Reed the police do not place a great deal of credence in the story. They point to the fact that Reed refuses to identify his alieged assailant and that about a year ago he claimed to have suffered a like experience and yet at that time could not identify. ence and yet at that time could not identify even one of several persons arrested for th

TWO INCHES OF SNOW FALLS

Thick Blanket Laid Over City as Mercury Descends

Snow to the depth of two inches fell upon the city and suburbs early today, adding a wintry touch to a period more spring-like ian hiberna).

The snow clouds drifted down from the orthwest, erriving over Philadelphia about 3 o'clock this morning. By daybreak the heavy snowfall waned and it stopped as the storm area moved off the coast. The temperature fell a few degrees during the

snowfall, going as low as thirty degrees. It is slowly mounting. The forecast for today is partly cloudy and warmer. Norristown Hotel Raises Rates

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 22.—The high ost of living has caused one hotel in Norristown to change its rates. One of the old est inns in the city has announced that after March I all meals will be seventy-five rents instead of fifty cents. Day rates will be advanced from \$2.50 to \$3.25.

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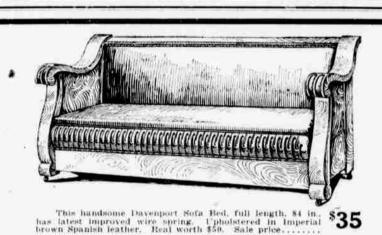
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